Oft he had heard of the fisher-girls's beauty, Of he had murmured her musical name-Ethnol—yet held by his station and duty. Past her rude cottage he manfully came.

Now on the sandy shore family descrying Footprints so fairy-like, set as with gold, All his not eagerness brooked no denying, Straight he would seek her e'er passion grew cold.

Down on the rocks she was softly reclining, Swiftly, at sound of a step she uprose; Like the clear heavens her blue eyes were shinin Back from her forchead her tresses she throws

Like a young empress she greets his advances, Checks his het words with a wave of her hand But all the more her sweet beauty entrances, I lown at her feet he has knelt on the sand.

Murmuring the vows of a passionate lover; Not as a wife does howoo her; her eyes Grow deeper, as, sweeping the wild waters over Far in the distance a barque she descries. **Go! In your barque, o'er the rough water sailing Comes the one lover my heart owns as king!

Go! for your words dark soul are unveiling; Fain would I shield you from passion's foul sting! Softly he kisses the tips of her fingers, "Ethnol, you've saved me from sorrow and shat While in my bosom a memory lingers, Deep shall my erring heart honor your name."

PASHIONS OF THE SEASON. A Chat with the Ladies, About What to Wear and Row to Wear

If the goods that this early fill the shelves and show-windows of the wholesale shops are indica-tions of the "to come," prepare yourselves, dear readers, for bright and large blocks, and plaids of

the gayest colors.

The furore that has attained for green—the color that has so long been snubbed by fashionables—will continue through the autumn and winter And all the time there are new tints being added to the long list alrerdy known as fashionable green shades.

We have hitherto been averse to green as a color

for wearing apparel, thinking that it was a beau-tiful color in its place—the tree, the turf, and leaf—but since the new, rich shades of green have dried fruit this season. been brought out, we have nothing more to say.

The latter-day greens are lovely.

Blue seems to be fast losing its prestige, and we may soon expect to hear it dubbed an awful ugly

chable and always in good taste. Thus far, we bid fair to have extreme simplicity The plain princesse, with a train, and but little trimming, and a belt with chatelaine accessors, are already seen, and 'tis said that skirts cut very like the princesse will be worn with simple bodices, without over-skirts or elaborate ornamenta-

That our predictions were right regarding the Breton remaining a favorite fall costume we can youch, from the fact that we are to have Breton vouch, from the fact that we are to have Breton cloaks this winter.

Among slights changes we are told that much larger buttons are to be worn; and among the expensive novelties will be hard-wood buttons, hand-painted.

The Breton cloaks are to have velvet accessories; those of black cloth with black velvet, and large enameled metal buttons; brown cloth with brown velvet.

brown telvet.

That shotted cloths will be worn is sure, from the fact that new cloakings appear in shotted designs.

Brocaded goods will not be discarded, but, in-

stead, will form parts or the whole of costumes; and many plain costumes will be trimmed with erial, in the shape of band There are already some pretty designs in mate-lasse goods, trimmed with pleatings and flounces of the same, while the headings are floriated designs of the same trimmings that have been uses

signs of the same trimmings that have been used through the summer, only there are not variegated colors, but all the same. Blue is trimmed with an embossed trimming of blue, green with green etc. These, really will-made, sell at \$15, and will do for early fall costumes, and afterwards winter house dresses, admirably.

There are also dark mohair suits, prettily made, There are also dark monair saits, prently man, that are selling as low as \$8.

We mention this to show yon, dear reader, how very cheaply we can replenish our wardrobes.

There seems to be e determination to give particular pipings—of which we have spoken—a trial. How well they will succeed in general favor, the

trial only can show.

There are some pretty costumes, just now, being finished for late seaside wear, in French serge and bunting. These imported goods are quite unlike ours in texture and durability and, being finer and ofter, have a more clinging effect in their drapery. The simple effect, of which we have spoken, was

discernible in these, nothing like the trimming being put upon them that marked new costumes early in the season. criy in the season. Cherry red bids fair to be the new autumn bright lint, as it is already used with white even-ing costumes, and black silk for half-dress affairs. This is a bright, pleasing tint for brunettes. But what will the blondes do? so very lew of them can wear so vivid a color.

can wear so vivid a color.

There seems, just now, a great commotion among artists in hair. What shall they design that is new and striking?

Ladies are tired of the French twist, the Grecian bery. coil and frizzes.

The tiny finger-puffs have been "out" for son

There are bows and double bows, and many say a person can do their own hair in that way. We do not believe it can be done nicely except by an roads. experienced hand.

The Multiform will do nicely for one style—that is, three or four large curis are to be fastened to the top of the head, carried over, and the ends

astened together at the nape of the neck. Combs are only worn for neglige. The only ornamentation for full dress is r Young girls wear the braided loops, as described few weeks since, and both a bow of ribbon on he top and the long, slender clasp on the braid.

are to be seen.

Where girls have curly hair, it is well to comb loosely over the foretead in waves and make the back in three large curls, tying very low on the neck with narrow ribbon, and letting the long loops and ends mingle with the curls.

An report!

PEEPING.

A Dangerous Practice which the Police Have Fallen Into.

A great many people imagine that the police have a right in their discretion to arrest men and women on the street whom they suspicion to be disreputable or are out for an improper purpose. This is a misthing more valuable than a policeman's of the stock. suspicion, and the ordinances, if there are any such upon which this practice has from the county. There is going to be

rested on the mere SUSPICION OF A POLICEMAN, on the ground that they are about to con the streets, or in the alleys, or any where else, day or night, by a higher tenure than any policeman's judgment. There is no crime in either the evil, or the good, being out day or night, and people have a right to talk with whom they please. When they

COMMIT A CRIME it is time enough for the police to tnterfere but there is no legal offence in men and women walking along the street together, or stopping on the street and talking, whether they are good or bad, and the somer the po-

they detect a means of extorting money from their victims. Indeed

"PEEPING" has become so interesting and profitable to the police that they neglect all other du-ties to attend to it. Their avidity in the pursuit not only disgusts respectable peo-ple, but it leaves the whole city exposed to burglary and largent by attentions burglary and larceny by attracting the at-tention of the police to matters with which they have no concern. They can be seen at almost any hour of the night hugging a street corner or nestling in the shadow of a building with eyes and ears

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WIDE OPEN

their faces radiant with looks of eager expectancy, not watching for burglars or robbers, or disturbers of the peace, but for some poor unfortunate who has been driven by famine or want upon the street to ply her calling. If the city authorities have any regard for decency they will stop this sort of brainess and compel the police to perform the duties the were appointed to discharge.

"Yes, name is Thomas Schuler. I am building my new office, and when it is done I want you to come and see me. Henry Lee is building it with me, and if you've any collections, would be glad to get them. I've been down to Topaka, Kamas City and St. Joe, and I'm going to Scandinavia. I've got some business there; me and Mr. Turner. You know Mr. Turner, of Turner, Franer & Co.?"

Turner, Franer & Co.?"

The impression is that the unfortunate man had been cuticed into some design of sticking, about Judge Norton, which be regarded as highly reprehensible dragged and robbed.

ROUND ABOUT.

-Mexico wants a woolen mill. -Burglars are operating in Moberly. -The Huntsville Fair ended last Fre-

-Rolla has had an elopement in high -Wolves are eating up Vernon county

-There is no trouble at the Montserrat -Hannibal claims the oldest negro in

the State. -Now Macon county has a wild man of -Burdett is visiting old friends in St.

Clair county.

-Bates county is rejoicing in an nense fruit crop. -Black leg is an epidemic among cattle

in Jasper county. - Warrensburg claims large accessions of

Normal students. -The striking smelters at Granby have gone to work again.

-The Clinton Advocate is whooping up the narrow gauges.

-Work is being steadily prosecuted in the Neosho mines.

-Gen. Waddy Thompson is to reside i Warrensburg in future. -St. Clair will ship over twenty tons of

-Twelve fine horses were stolen during

the Fair, at Platte City. of course, black will always be genteelly worn.

and the deep shades of brown and gray will hold their own with many who know their worth as foots up nearly \$6,000,000. -The taxable wealth of Bates county

-Platte county boasts the finest corn crop for many seasons past,

-The recent rains have caused a rise of everal feet in the Missouri. -The Christian brethren at Huntsville

are building a new church. -St. Charles is excited over the mysterious death of an old citizen.

-The Liberty Advance, under its present management, is a fine paper.

-Sam Hildebrand, the guerilla chief, coming back to Missouri to live. -The Normal School, at Kirksville, be-

gun its regular session Tuesday. -Chills and fever prevail to an alarming extent throughout the Southwest.

-The Laclede Reporter, which recently suspended, is to be revived again. -Audrain county farmers have

through with their winter wheat. -The Kansas City people are still work-

ing on the Chicago & Alton railroad -The Blanche DeBar troupe have near ly completed the circuit of the State.

-The temperance movement is meeting with great success in St, Clair county.

-The winter wheat area of Bates county is much larger this year than usual. -A "never swear" club has been organ-

ized in Moberly. Phipps is not a member. -Over a hundred thousand dollars was taken in in the Union Pacific railroad rob-

-Farmers from all parts of the country, cemplain of the horrible condition of the

-The Montserratt miners are again circulating a petition for the removal of the

The Glasgow Journal claims to have a nor was it important to the finese of great social sensation. Trot it out. Give the Hutchins' diplomacy that Bowman subsething air. -The Glasgow Journal claims to have a

ly kicked by a vicious horse, in Randolph -During a running race at the Platte

City Fair, four of the riders were thrown from their horses. -Kelly, of the Enterprise-Monitor, is

conducting a camp meeting in the lower part of Randolph county.

-Mrs. Seeley, recently sent to the Fulton Asylum, from Moberly, as a confirmed lunatic, has been returned entirely cured.

take. The police have no such right, who fled from Howard county, were lost at A man's or woman's reputation is some. Clinton. They were pursued by the owners -Hog cholera seems to have disappeared

been so offensively prosecuted, are not worth the paper on which they are written. The idea that respectable people can be ar-Farmers, make a note of this, and act accordingly.

-The Clinton Advocate says that Jeff. Younger, of St. Clair county, has turned mit an impropriety, is an absurdity. Men Younger, of St. Clair county, has turned and women hold their right to walk along temperance lecturer, and proposes to revo lutionize the Younger family, including

—Several farmers of Johnson county propose to sow from 100 to 200 acres of wheat this fall. Let the farmers of Bates, Cass and Henry try the same to as great an extent as possible, and we believe they will They looked upon him as an aristocrat, reap rich crops next year.

-Last Monday Mr. W. Miller, a young his warm and generous breast, with sentiman 19 years old, son of A. P. Miller, livof these things consists in dragging these ing eight miles north of Macon, while out matters into light and making exposures hunting, had his gun accidentally disthat would not otherwise be made. The charged, the contents entering the left

hazard of private reputation, and to be made an indecency even greater than the original evil, nor will decent propriety tolerate it any longer. It was never a legal and erate it any longer. It was never a legal and lawful thing to do, and will certainly not he kept up for the mere gratification and ladle, dropped it, a portion of the fiery to endure. The suggestion of appointing amusement of a police, who no doubt nine fluid falling on Mr. Urie's shoes, burning Mr. Allen to the Senate was not to be entimes out of ten make the scandals which his feet terribly. The accident was a very painful one, though not dangerous. Mr. Urie is one of Warrensburg's best citizens, and his misfortune is the subject of general

BOGY'S SUCCESSOR.

The Decision Already Made-The From the Capitol.

Special Correspondence Bazoo. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 22nd, '77. It will be interesting to your readers to learn something direct from the Capitol jumping in the face of impossibilities, if he with reference to the appointment of Senator Bogy's successor As a matter of course the governor is very reticent, but enough has been learned from a reliable source to ble Senator, but for the fact that his large enable your correspondent to fix pretty certainly on the coming man. In giving these impressions no rule of confidence is violated, for it is not pretended that these disclosures are official. Nevertheless, they are of a kindness which is so largely developed in character which rise beyond the dignity of mere speculation. Of course correspondents, real or pretended, both from this city and St. Louis, are writing letters to the press, intended to influence indirectly the chances

THEIR FAVORITES CANDIDATES. While regarding such a practice as exceed-ingly reprehensible, inasmuch as it greatly misleads popular opinion, there is really no way by which it can be forestalled, save in pursuing the course, which, with the indirect sanction of the governor, this publica-tion is intended to subserve. Appreciating this fact, the executive, as soon as the tid ings of the lamented Senator's death was conveyed to him, immediately hastened to fix on his man. A few confidential advisors were summoned early this morning to the governor's presence, and the conclusions he had arrived at were immediately

LAID BEFORE THEM. In doing this the governor remarked, that he felt his position peculiarly embarrassing. A number of irresponsible scribblers had cir-culated far and wide in the state, the story that he himself would become a candidate for this succession in the event of the present term concluding in the usual way; and now that the hand of Providence had intervened to cut short a distinguished career, and fix a pinnacle in the ndeavor to reach which some vaulting ambition would o'erleap itsel', unless his action was quick, irreversable and decisive, he had determined to name the man, and thus silence political excitement and quiet the ambitious dreams of the innumerable hoard of Senatorial aspirants, which were even now preparing to descend upon him. In reaching his decision he had carefully reviewed the claims of the most prominent of the distinguished men who aspired to fill the seat once occupied by Benton. First and foremost of these great men whose

splendid intellect and magnificent ora:ory, singled him out as the tall oak under whose shadow only pigmies grew, was THE HON, STILSON HUTCHINS, of St. Louis, a man whose irreproach able private life was only equalled by the stainless purity of his pub by the stainless purity of his pub-lic character. It is true that he had heard that Mr. Hutchins had been called the Dugald Dalgetty of Missouri politics, and had a habit of recruiting his followers, as Falstaff did his legions from the slums and alleys of the Metropolis, But it should be considered that this peculiarity was at-tributable to the fact that a wise leader, whether military or political, selects his following with a view to the character of work he expects them to perform; and the work which Mr. Hutchins always had to do, was of a kind which ignored the propriety of encumbering it with any of the decencies of civilized society. In the celebrated negotiations which Mr. Hutchins so successfully conducted between the St. Louis gamblers and the police board of which his Fidus Achates the impurtable Pulitzer was a conspicuous member, the Governor was bound umphs of diplomacy in this or any other country. The governor declined to into account the exasperating stings of the legal gad fly, which has caused this modern Talleyrand so much annoyance. That was one of those unexpected incidents which was as likely to bring as much dismay to Mr. Hutchins' calculations, as the impertinent question addressed to the negro theologian who had asserted that God made Adam out of dirt and leaned him up against a fence to dry. It was no matter to the theology who made the fence,

-A man named Robert Lowe was fatal- Hutchins Senator. HON, WALDO P. JOHNSON was a great man the Governor was prepared to admit. He was not brilliant, certainly, but Missouri had had enough of brilliancy since that imported German, who wore spectacles and had vitalized an ani-mated skeleton into a political Nemesia, which had for a half dozen years stood in the way of statesmen native to the clime and to the manor bern. Mr. Johnson would make an admirable selection, if he was entirely clear upon the fact that his political disabilities had been altogether moved. But he was not. In fact, to his mind it was one of the greatest politicial disabilities at this time for an aspirant for senatorial honors to hail from the Southwest. Indeed, he had been credibly informed that the people of that section were not looking for a Senator until 1878, at which time their most available material would be ready to exchange less distinguishcd employment for senatorial honors. He on the head. felt it his duty to recognize the wishes of that influential section of the State, and to put no impediments in their way which they might wish to have removed at the

HON. ERASTUS WELLS. He regarded as too completely immersed in financial speculations to devote that time and attention to legislative duties which he considered imperative on a Sena-tor. Mr. Wells would do very well under and would never be able to draw near to his heart and teel that they were resting on

rejected the idea of appointing Mr. Wells. HON, THOMAS ALLEN system of raiding disreputable characters on the street was began at a time when the practice of street walking had grown to be AN INTOLERABLE NUISANCE, and society demanded its suppression. It was never meant to be kept up to the

HON. AYLETT H. BUCKSER

was one of those silent, hard working me admirable in organization and effective in committees, who was indispensable in the regret.

—John Schuler, a prosperous business man, of White Rock, Mo., was found wandering around St. Joseph, on Thursday, demented. He said to a reporter:

"Yes. name is Thomas Schuler. I am committees, who was indepensable in the House, That was the proper place for him. He felt that the people of the 11th Congressional District would never forgive him if he deprived them of the services of this distinguished representative. He believed in a man being kept in the place where he could do the most good. It was recovering.

vacancy. To his mind, Judge Norton was in no respect, the man for the place.

HON, HENRY C. BROCKMEYER was a gentleman of fine abilities, and be Man Whom the Governor will for the fact that he was next in succession Appoint Senator - Candidates to the Gubernatorial chair, in case any Who Have No Chances News thing occurred which would make it impossible for the Governor to fill out his term, would make an admirable appointment. But he felt it his duty to look to contingencies. Something might occur when the legislature met, which would render it necessary for Mr. Brockmeyer to take his place. He felt that he would be

HON. JAS, O. BROADHEAD had been urged on him, too. He was sound lawyer, and would make an admiraand extensive practice in the courts would be greatly damaged by his removal from the profession which he adorns to a position which is so liable to excite unholy ambitions, and to sour that milk of human Mr. Broadhead's ample tosom.

MR. WM. HYDE. the brilliant editor of the St. Louis Repub lican, had been strongly urged for the place. as a suitable recognition of his eminent services to the party, and in view of the fact that that but for him, I might not have had the place to dispose of at all. There can be no question that Mr. Hyde deserves a great deal from me, and but for the fact that something might occur at the ensuing session of the Legislature, when I should keenly feel the loss of his influence and support, I might appoint him. Be-sides, I quite dislike the idea of giving St. Louis the precedent of another appointment. It confuses political complications

HON, CHARLES H. HARDIN this sort, but he has already indicated that I have no right to drag him into polities again. It would, besides, be setting a precedent which those people on the north side of the river, ever on the alert for ad vantages, would seize upon as a right, and be reluctant to yield when the proper time

PHILIPS OR VEST.

I might go up to Sedalia and take either Philips or Vest, but that would be intrud ing on Frank Cockrel's preserves, and would, besides, concentrate an amount of political power in Central Missouri, which is not to be thought of for a moment.

THE MAN. It will therefore readily occur to you agree with me, is a stroke of political C. Human, formerly genius. I have determined to hold the appointment in hand until I can send to Montana and get my old friend,

SAMPLE ORR, and Springfield will then have the undispu-

look to it for information on the subject, I hasten to lay the Governor's decision before

your readers. REGULUSTUS. Wanted to Sell a Horse.

Quite an interested crowd of spectators o consider one of the most successful tri- of Ohio and Fourth streets, attracted by villains. They did not resist because the literature which will be read with the tues of the animal excelled anything in the auction line that has been afforded to the idle crowds who have seed seed anything in proved that Montgomery had the right musings of a philosopher and a recluse. Darties, and leaving them in the custody of Nevertheless, they are sprightly and will be the idle crowds who haunt such spectacles and spirited as a racer; a thoroughbred. but devoid of any of the aristocratic airby which blood d animals distinguish themselves. He was offering him for the remarkably low price of fifty dollars. "That's very cheap for a horse like that,"

remarked a bystander. "Cheap! I should say so-cheap as

dirt, eh?" "I don't see how you can sell him at that price."

giving him away; but I'm in a hurry to dispose of him, von see." "Yes, I see-'fraid his owner will overtake you, perhaps," remarked the suspicious

his eulogy. His lower jaw dropped with an expression of dismay, and turning suddenty, he mounted the horse and rode It is quite possible that he was all right

and only indignaut at the suspicion thrown upon his honesty; but it looked very much

News Items by Telegraph and Otherwise. -McMahon's manifesto is to the point,

-The battle still rages before Plevna. -They are talking of revictuating Nicsic

-The Mormons are to reorganize their -The Roumanians suffered terribly in

-Chester has been selected for the Illiois penitentiary. -Wade Hampton has paid his respects

he recent bettles.

the President.

-Trains are now crossing the Union Paeific bridge at Omaha. -The President has had a grand demor

ration at Nashville. it out a state ticket.

-- Wilkesbarre miners have rejected the

offer at ten per cent, advance.

-The free trades demand the modificaion of the tariff laws at once.

-All along the route to Tennessee President had a literal ovation. -There were half a dozen notable weddings in St. Louis, Wednesday night.

-The French president wants the people

to sustain him, but if they don't he'll sus--At Sidney, Neb., last night a man samed Thomas, Harrison was shot by a

to this there is a tenecity of purpose—a faculty of sticking, about Judge Norton, which he regarded as highly reprehensible in a man who was only appointed to fill a night. Loss, \$30,000; insurance \$10,000.

THE JAMESES AGAIN.

Reported Capture of One of the Youngers.

Missouri Pacific was robbed near Otterville. As usual all the robbers escaped but one, where, and several railroad and express and he was a novice who allowed himself detectives had notified their companies of to be caught. The affair created a great the expected raid. From the acquaintstir in our city at the time, and parties stir in our city at the time, and parties try, it is believed that the pursuit will be were instantly formed among our citizens bootless. They have less than seventy five to pursue and capture the robbers. So miles to ride southwardly until they strike there was a mounting in hot haste, and the places of some old army friends and armed with pistols and shotguns, some of our meekest and most lamb-like citizens were uddenly transfor ned into the most ferocious looking brigands that "yaller covered" literature ever described—but it was in looks only. They skirmished around the neighboring country for a few days, until they got sun burnt, tired and chafed, when they returned home, one by one, perfectly satisfied "the robbers" were not in the country. No, they did not meet the outlaws

The leaders of that gang were said to be THE PAMOUS JAMES BROTHERS, and Cole Younger accompanied by his brothers Jim and Bob, and Clel Miller-atl men whose deeds have formed some of the most exciting events in the history of our

did not meet them.

The Northfield (Minn.) Bank robbery followed, which r sulted in the killing of plac d itself almost upright against the pile three of the gang, and the capture of Cole of wood and made a furious dash at him. would do admirably for an emergency of Bob and Jim Younger. The James this sort, but ke has already indicated a desire to retire to private life, and I feel with their usual good fortune succeeded in he started to run. When upon the incident for the moment so appalling that making their escape, one of them with a dent, the snake started in pursuit. Mr. wound in his leg. Since that event the whereabouts of the James brothers has been and one of the mystifying enigmas which has puzzled the detective traternity.

the subject of sensation, and J. B. Mont- ship, however, was not easily dispatched gomery is the name of the man who de- and it was not until after repeated blows clares he has captured one of them, this that he succumbed to the inevitable and time sure. A special dispatch from Juniata, gave up the fight and his life at the same Nebraska, to an Omaha paper, states that time. On examination he proved to be one that unusually quiet viliage was thrown of the largest kind of the variety known as day last, by the arrival of J. B. Montgomery. of Sidney, Neb., who announced that he was on his day from Abilene, Kansas, to Lincoln, Neb, to obtain a requisition from gentlemen that I cannot appoint any of Gov. Garber on the Governor of Kansas. these distinguished persons to Mr. Bogy's for the extradition of horse thieves to place in the Senate. But I have a it upon panswer the demands of justice in Nebraska. an expedient which I think you will all Montgomery, in connection with Capt. W.

STATE SENATOR OF THE MISSOURI DISTRICT has been engaged in freighting from Sidney to the Black Hills for several months, and and give him the place. Sample is getting way back to Sidney, from the Hills, they plan an admirable one, notwithstanding I failed to "str.ke a trail." Finally Monthave read with great care the suggestions gomery succeeded in finding a clue to the contained in this morning's Sedalia Demo-direction taken by the thieves, and at once men had driven his stock through that With that, the Governor gave a yell of place about two weeks previous. He dismay, as he felt a twinge of the gout, and (Montgomery) learned that they had taken subsided, falling gracefully into his large a southerly direction, and he continued his search with all possible haste. Arriving interest in the decision, and that half of there, he secured the services of Mr. the population of Central Missouri will Mark Warner, Deputy Sheriff of Webster county, and these two men

TRAVELED NIGHT AND DAY until they reached Abilene, Kansas, when they discovered that their birds were in that once wicked city. The next morning, Montgomery, Warner and the sheriff of parties, and leaving them in the custody of the Kansas Sheriff, started immediately for tor many a day. He was gentle as a cow, Lincoln. Montgomery says that one of the the beautiful in literature. men is certainly one of the James brothers, and he can bring positive proof to that effeet, by a Kansas man who saw the outfit that robbed a bank in this county some months ago. He saw the one that was shot in the thigh, and as one of the thieves now from the beginning to the end and lays in custody is lame, and looks precisely like down the book with a sigh of regret. in custody is lame, and looks precisely like the chap who was seen is in Minnesota by this Kansas man, there is no doubt in Mont-gomery's mind but that he has

ONE OF THE JAMES BOYS, This same gang drove twenty-six head of horses into Grand Island, about two months "I need money. I know its just like ago, and there dispo ed of them. Their assumed names are as follows: Joe Sweten, Samuel Kelley and Chas. Viers. Sweten is a fine looking fellow, being about six feet tall, and having light hair and mus-tache. Kelley has red hair and beard and is rather a rough looking character. Viers has the marks of a cut-throat and hoasethief written plainly upon his countenance, and was considered a desperate character at Red Cloud Agency, where all three held forth, and where it is reported that the already had of seeing Miss DeBar and her

> Last week the Union Pacific express train was robbed, at a water tank, of about Minnesota Penitentiary for the attempted robbery at Northfield, have been planning for several months how to raise a fund by which the escape of the boys might be effected. The Youngers, in their palmy days, never lacked friends, who shielded them, and they could always recruit a gang for a bank or train robbery, from men whose coolness of nerve could be relied on for the periodical raids they made on banks and railroad trains. Cole Younger was the leader, and he picked his men from a score who were always ready to go where he led, and divide the profits. These men have been talking about THE RESCUE OF THE BOYS

all summer, and they went so far as to send a man to Minnesota a couple of months ago, to see what could be done. His report was not very encouraging. It was simply to the effect that an escape was impossible unless through the connivance of some guard or official, and that could impossible unless through the connivance of some guard or official, and that could only be brought about by the use of money.

Since then it has only been a question as to the best place and time to strike to get a money not. The two men who alone granted and "The Woman is Red." -The New Jersey Prohibitionists have good pot. The two men who alone escaped from the gang of eight who ventured into from the gang of eight who ventured into Minnesota, passed through Nebraska, and came down through the country, crossing the Union Pacific almost at the identical spot where the robbery occurred last night.

—The opening of the season at Robin-non's Opera House, Cincinnati, occurred on the 10th, when Miss Mary Anderson appeared as "Juliet." To-morrow evening the Broadway Theater Comedy Company Thence they made their way southeast-wardly to the Missouri line, traveling slowly on account of the severely wounded condition of one of them, and obtaining an excellent idea of the country. One of these two men gave the points on which "Ion" have been added to her line of charthis expedition was planned, and is be-lieved to have accompanied the raiders. The man who has been most active in working up the scheme to save the Young-

JOHN JARRETTE. heir brother in-law, who first led the boys into the raiding business, after the war, the Baltimore Academy of Music, on Mon-Jarrette engineered the present raid, and is day last, and "Eaby" emerged on thought to be at the head of the party. Another member is a relative, a cousin of Clel. Miller, killed at Northfield, and a third is said to be a san named Carter. The best information to be obtained from those who know these men and hear of their movements indirectly, is that not more than five of them are from Missouri, and that the others are from Texas and herder and will probably die.

The planter mill of C. F. Woodruff & Son, Broadway, New York, burned last of fill a night. Loss, \$30,000; insurance \$10,000.

The planter mill of C. F. Woodruff & Youngers, with one or two exceptions. It is believed here that the party which attacked the train was not as large as remorrow evening.

morrow evening.

—Aimee opened at Booth's Theater, New York, on the 12th, and the Williamsons will open at the Union Square Theater, to-morrow evening.

ported, and that the gang did not number

who, it is believed, participated in the at-Pamous Outlaws-Robbery of the tack, have been in Clay c unty and below Union Pacific -- Plan to itescue the there nearly all summer, up to about two weeks ago, when they went away in pairs. Two of them told their friends they were A little over a year ago, our readers will others slipped away, and it was known remember, the night express train on the that they were gone, but where, nobody told. It has been known for a month that the boys were getting ready to strike someformer Missourians, who will keep them as long as they choose to stay.

CHASED BY A SNAKE.

A Remarkable Fight with a Reptile on the Lamine.

A few days since, Mr. Charles Hardenbrook was hauling wood about twelve miles and it were well, perhaps, the outlaws did southeast from Sedalia in the Lamine bottoms, when in removing some wood which had been piled up all summer, he was frightened almost out of his wits by out-

ting his hand on AN IMMENSE-BLACK VIPER. The snake was fully six feet long and over over him. five inches in circumference. As the startled man sprang back the angry snake

And now the Jamses redivivus is again made a deadly attack upon it. His snake-

NEW PUBLICATIONS - SOMETHING ABOUT THE BOOKS, AUTHORS AND

ROMANCES OF THE DAY. and finished biography yet published of the at dark. greatest of American poets, It draws to the Black Hills for several months, and about the 10th of August, while on the genius, the clouds which have so long hov-way back to Sidney, from the Hills, they away from the memory of that brilliant d over it, and shows to his adold, and two winters in Washington will camped near Red Cloud. That same night wear him out. He hails from Springfield, nine mules and a mare were stolen from gar Allen Poe, as he lived and worked and ted right to the succession. I think the tuted a search, but for several days they tribute to triendship and truth, and rescues any tobacco of his own since. from undeserved o hum and obloquy, one who was far more sinned against than sinrat, which I received by the grapevine started after them. He followed them to ning. It should be read by every one, who elegraph, and which I regard as entirely Grand Island, where he learned that three has been wrapt with wonder at the arch enchanter's melodies, and through them has learned to pity and to love him. "His virtues were many, and his faults were few.

ing in stirring incidents and embracing descriptions of charming society. It is out of the ordinary routine of tourists' recitals, and will charm the general reader. "Imaginary Conversations." By Walter Savage Landor, published by Roberts Bro's. Boston, is a collection of classical dialogues, ssembled vesterday evening at the corner the county which Abilene is in arrested the Greek and Roman, and exhibits a class of the loud talking of a man who wanted to shape of two double-barreled shot-guns, sell a horse. His description of the virwhich were pointed in their direction in an dor's remarkable genius, than anything we

> read with a keen relish by all who admire "Chandos," by Ouida, published by Osgood & Co., is one of the most charming novels ever published by this gifted writer. The reader is absorbed in the glowing pages

"Beebe," by Ouida, published by

of interest. Once it is taken up, the reader is held in the spell until the tale is told.

same house, is equally fascinating and

THE STAGE.

At Home and Abroad

It will be gratifying to our play-goers to learn that the Blanche DeBar theatrical company will revisit Sedalia, this week, and play at Smith's Hall until the close of the exposition. The opportunity we have the exposition. The opportunity we have the exposition of th rendezvous of a regular gang of thieves principal supporters in leading roles, con- for cross-eyes. - Boonville Eagle. firms the flattering accounts we had of her We've got a fellow here who is so in other places, and leads to the conviction, eved that he has to go sideways, and even \$65,000, by a gang of brigands. It is said that we shall have a delightful season of then he has got on the other side of the acting British Minister has been much imthat there are good grounds for believing comedy with her again. Such episodes are street in order to find out where the store is kin are understood to be settlers in the as if the citizen had hit the nail square that the robbery was perpetrated by a gang perhaps more gratefully appreciated by our he wishes to enter. He is the only man in Eastern and Middle States. trom Southwest Missouri and this vicinity, perhaps more gratefully appreciated by our ne wisnes to enter. He is the only man in headed by two of the old guerrillas. The play-goers, than if like large cities, we America who can stand with his face to the friends of the three Youngers, now in the had the drama every night. Miss DeBar, north, at six o'clock in the morning, and however, never fails to please, and her see the sun rise in the east and set in the repertoire this week, will include some of west at the same moment. the most attractive pieces before the pub-

MISCELLANGOUS NOTES. -On the 10th, Edwin Booth opened at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, in "Hamlet," and Lawrence Barrett at Hooley's, in "Richelieu." The latter, by the way, has ing is estirely too wide; but a young man added "Othello" and "Macbeth" to his might possibly fill it.—Bazoo. repertoire, with 'Romeo and Juliet' as a Barret of the Bazoo has been West and

-Henry Beckett opened at the Arch, Ion To Philadelphia, as "Lovibund," in the "Over-land Route," and John McCulloch, at the mean. Walnut, as "Othello." At the former the Lingards will appear to-morrow evening,

-To-morrow evening, Miss Mary Ander -The Chestnut Street Theater, Phila-

delphia, will be opened for the season, to-morrow evening, with "New Men and Old Faces." -Miss May Howard opened theseason at

California Theater, San Francisco. She produced "Antony and Cleopatra" on the

-The Fay Templeton Alliance will open the season at the Memphis Theater, to-morrow evening.



JOSEPHINE. Oh, sweet Josephine, Oh, loved Jo-ho-sephine, That c | kerosene r e Did swift intervene, And burned my J

tione with the coal oil can. was written by a fellow who had boils all

-Vassar College is to have a thousanddollar elevator. The girls have almost worn the banisters out sliding down; so the

The last time we looked at those banisters they were chuck full of slivers, and if the average Vassar girl has been sliding down em ever since, she must have-but build Boston are as difficult to pronounce as the the elevator-build the elevator, quick.

-Base the slave who sings from his boot legs.

Why so, if he hath music in his sole? -Walker, of the Windsor Review asks us where S. S. Sherman is. He is in Appleton that remark. City. What more ?- Pi'ot. Nothing more, thank you; we just didn't

want him to get lost -Review.

"Gill's Life of Poe," is a new book just other to his front gate every morning. This issued by C. T. Dillingham, New York, gives him rope enough to go over the whole in an announcement of a heavy frost in and is in many respects the most elaborate State, and pull himself in, hand over hand, Japan, in May, which killed many mul--The following thrilling legend greets

Phipps went to that church 45 years ago Pope, however, nover drinks. the above named gentlemen. They insti- suffered upon the earth. It is at once a and obeyed the injunction. He has'nt had -What the civilized world is waiting for now is not exactly the result of the war in

> season, will continue to dive down and yank up their dress skirts with their right hand St. Joe Chronic'e.

Turkey, but whether women, the coming

"Fisher's California," published by Me-Millon & Co., is a book of travel, abound--Cats born 7,300 feet above the sea are Sling in another mile and make 'em dumb -We seldom find fault with Bernum, but when he says he has "the greatest show

wiggle that follows it.

on earth," he forgets Soldene's mouth and Lydia Thompson's-ballet. -The Bazoo says if the divorce epidemic keeps up there won't be any wives left in Central Missouri .- Saline County Progress. Hush-sh-sh! Give the girls a chance.

-Tobacco cutting has begun, - Saline Co Pshaw! fellows were sitting around on dry goods boxes here cutting their tobacco

-To arms! brethren of the press, to arms! Let us fly to the breastworks and ment," Jack (remembering something rally around Sister Sankey. Here's what about some little niggers): the Warrensburg Journal-Democrat says: T. E. Coleman, one of the best citizens in

"Hoodoo," indeed. Won't support Little not a little. Henry, either! Eugene, where art thou? -Everybody in this vicinity, upon look-

Brigham Young was the father of fity-six children and the husband of nineteen wives at the time of his death. There's a plays. good opening in Mormondom for some enterprising young man.—Farmington Times.

Tweed peaching on the Tammany From this statement of the case the openrinz.

An experience is a dear crea-teacher, we -Whew! Listen to Sister Sankey: ill with fever. Sister Jones is also unable to get out of bed. A very united family. The devil has his hands full.

Satan turned nurse! -How is the Bates County Record going to find out about that Murphy ?- Holden We appoint Austin a committee of

—Windsor has a young tinner who is said to be in leve, he makes fruit cans with two tops and no bottoms.—Holden Enterprise. No love "can" be fruitful without bottom.

You "fail to see where folly comes in." do less. Suppose one of 'em had stooped to He must be a clothes shot. tie up her shoe? What does Goldsmith

"When lovely woman stoops to folly And learns too late that men betray, What art can soothe ber melancholy, Etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

LADIES BAZAARE

A Column of Small Tatk for our Peminine Readers.

THE PUNISHED.

Not they who know the awful gibbet's an-

Not they who, while sad years go by them The sunless cells of lonely prison languish, Do suffer fullest penalty for sin.

Tis they who walk the highways unsus Yet with grim fear forever at their side, Why c'asp the corpse of some sin undetected A corpse no grave or coffin lid can hide. "Tis they who are in their own chamber

By thoughts that like unwelcome guests And sit down uninvited and unwanted.

And make a nightmare of the solitued Annetti Galetti, a famons dancer fifteen vears ago, is living quietly near Baltimore Queen Victoria was censured four women in a year for appearing at Court in "unbe-

coming" costume. The daughter of one of the Siamese Twins has lately procured a divorce from her husband, Nathaniel Bolejack, in North

Mrs. D. G. Croly (Jennie June) is doing Europe like a telegram; but, being a journalist, she takes in more a glance than stupid people get in a week.

In Paris colored costumes are coming faculty think it will be cheaper to provide into voge for evening wear by gentlemen, an elevator the customary suits of solemn sables being silently abandoned to butlers and waiters. The aileged Ind an name of some of the watering places in the neighborhood of

> cognomens of some of the Russian Gener-The keeper of a summer hotel in the East told a reporter the other day that the best guests are those who live the best at

their own homes. There is a good deal in

Lace mittens for girls of the period are all the rage, and so long as the fashion is confined to ladies of the upper social sphere You can't lose him. He ties the end of the price of the delicate covering for the one of his sentences to his waist and the hands will remain high.

> berry leaves, and sent up the value of the remainder several hundred per cent. The Pope has recieved a novel present

Another prospect of a rise in silk comes

Miss Van Lew, the former Postmaster of Richmond, Va., has turned over the office to her successor, Col. Forbes. The local papers speak highly of her integrity, but find much fault with her politics,

Susan B. Anthony will summer in Rochester, N. Y. She has just returned from a two months' visit with her brother There is a good deal of vigor in the yank, in Leavenworth, Kis. In the fall she work but the poetry of the motion all lies in the for the Woman Suffrage cause in Colo-Many women of the Eussian wealthy

class have enrolled themselves as hospital

nurses for the army. Their uniform is a

gray dress on the breast of which is a red cross; a white hood and a short black Newport, R. I., has the richest married lady in the country, the wife of Prof. Gammell. The richest unmarried lady-Miss C. L. Wolfe, of New York—is also there. She is taxed for \$10,000,000 in New

Marie Seeback, the German actress, who played in this country several years ago, has been requested by the Dresden servatory to employ her leisure time in giving instructions in the dramatic art to the pupils of the higher classes. Sunday at home-Mamma: "Now, Jack, there are ten commandments you

there'd be nine!" the county, says he lives near the Cass county line, and that he knows that there are no Democrats in his section, either in Johnson or Cass, that will support the offspring of the "Holden Hoodoo."

Mrs. Annie Edwords, the well-known English writer, has just completed a novel said to possess extraordinary interest, entitled, "A Blue Stocking." English critics who have seen avanced sheets believed the work will advance the fame of the priter Mrs. Annie Edwords, the well-known

have to keep. If you took a thing that

wasn't yours you would break a command-

An American heiress received several offers of marriage during her visit to England. One day, just before her return to

Mrs. Helen Blake has died in England leaving no will, but an estate of \$750,000 Mr. James McNabb, 824 Thirteenth street. Washington knows about it, though the

'NEWS AND NOTES. -Victims of may-hem-Seam-

-The American dramatist is looking up. He is looking up old French

Chicago men will pawn their coats

nd bet the proceeds on a game of base always speaks from experience. - farming bell. -Gambetta wears a shocking bad hat. Why doesn't MacMahon shoot it for him?

-Eggs are 45 cents per dozen in New Orleans, but no savings bank

failures to report. -A woman in the suburbs has named one of her hens "Macduff," so that it may lay on. -The new style for fall dresses

make the average young lady a rolling pin wrapped up in rag carpet. -Not a drop of rain fell at Austin Texas, last month, and when it did come, everybody was very tank-full. -Kentucky squirrels are swim-ming the Ohio River in great droves, and finding law, order and safety in

Fair," the St. Joseph Gazette says that "Dr. Dulin and his estimable lady were at the exposition grounds yesterday afternoor, accompanied by their entire college of young ladies." We fail to see where "follies" come in with such a company.—C. lumbia States—

The Yankton Herald says that the price of a squaw had advanced to 87 and a blanket, and a hard winter is predicted.

-Private D. P. Spear, of Penn you? Well, there's a great many things Yan, recently won a twenty-five dolyou can't ree, but they are there, neverthe- lar suit of clothes a a target rifle shoot.

-Thomas Jefferson lived in one

house for twenty-eight years, and never had a scraper at the door. That hows what a sort of a man be was.

_A Mississippi doctor has found a - Lieutenant Clark and the Indian Chiefs substitute for quinine. He binds a en route to Washington arrived at Sidney lump of ice on a patient's spine, and yesterday and pass through to Omaha to- the shakes lets go and start for Arkan-